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NOTE FOR: Executive Director

FROM: [REDACTED]

Director of Central Reference

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SUBJECT: May Meeting of Intelligence Information
Handling Committee

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1. The May meeting of the DCI's Intelligence Information Handling Committee (IHC) was devoted to a briefing by [REDACTED] of DARPA on DARPA's development of a supercomputer. The program is a billion dollar effort spread over a five-year span and is comparable to the Japanese's fifth generation computer program. The supercomputer will employ multiprocessor architecture and a capability to prototype chips rapidly. Opto-electronics will be utilized vice standard wiring.

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2. Once the computer has been developed, DARPA plans to utilize business/academic/governmental experts to rank various application proposals. Under consideration are applications in universities, ARPANET, national laboratories, training technology, networking technology, and National Security Supercomputer Research Laboratory (joint with NSA for classified research). Artificial intelligence technology looms significantly in any application.

3. The DARPA representative urged intelligence officials who were interested in application to get in touch with them. I will alert D/ORD about the experimentation with the National Security Supercomputer Research Laboratory.

4. The balance of the meeting was devoted to reports on CIRIS, new IHC Subcommittees on Technology and Technical Intelligence Handling, and an FTD-chaired working group on standard serial codes. I have already selected, with their Office Director's concurrence, the following to serve on the new subcommittees:

Technology Subcommittee

Principal: [REDACTED] Chief, Systems Engineering
Group, ODP, DA

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Alternates: [REDACTED] Office of Development and
Engineering, DS&T

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[REDACTED] Office of Communications, DA

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Technical Information Handling Subcommittee

Principal: [REDACTED] Analytic Support Group, DI

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Alternate: [REDACTED], Office of Research and
Development, DS&T

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5. I alerted the DIA representative that I felt 90 days was too long for them to curtail service while they moved to Bolling. They had given NSA a six month service delay.

6. The State representative, per usual, was not present and there was considerable grumbling about State's inability to implement the standard electrical message format that had been implemented by all others.

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